JOYS OF CHRISTMAS.

THE CITY HAD ALMOST A SPRING DAY.

IT WAS AN OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY, IN SPITE

OF THE TINGE OF SADNESS. Parents of little children had to revise the story of Kris Kringle this year by narrating hat his journeys were made, not on a sleigh with eludeer for steeds, but on a bicycle or carriage r other prosaic summer vehicle. Yesterday was, indeed, one of those Christmases which foretell, according to the old saying, a fat churchyard. Many a heart was gladdened, however, the thought that the scauty supply of coal ould last so much longer in the mild weather,



The Christmas bells, with all their joyous pealing, could not drown the note of sadness which sounded in hearly every heart. Those who had no sorrow of their own to mar the happiness of the heliday season, could find many thousands deserving their sympathy.

Still, it was Christmas, with its centuries of traditions about good will to men, and no of traditions about good will to men, and no ephemeral considerations could make one forget the fact. In the churches fine musical programmes were given, and lessons of hope were taught. The day was made notable to inmates of charitable and other institutions, and to the poor generally, by generous supplies of food. Presents were distributed to the little ones. In the windows of many houses, wreathes of holly and mightetoe told the passers-by that Christmas thoughts ruled within. These decorations were not confined to Fifth-ave, and the brownstone districts, but were to be seen on the East Side districts, but were to be seen on the East Side

All day the streets uptown were filled with a holiday throng. At first it was made up of people going to church, and then it was their



returning home. The women did not need to wear wraps, and so their costumes were to be seen and admired as a whole. In the afternoon Fifthave, was crowded with strollers, and so was Cen-

Good cheer was dispensed at the clubs, and extra matinees gave many an opportunity to go to the theatres. All in all, in spite of the hard times, it was Christmas, and it was observed as

GOOD CHEER AT THE CLUBS. BOWLS OF PUNCH MADE LIFE

WORTH LIVING filled. Some of the regular frequenters were out of town, but their places were occupied by men who visit their clubs only occasionally. There is an ele-ment in every club that makes a habit of spending few hours there each Sunday afternoon, and such men are also likely to be on hand Christmas and houses attractive with Christmas greens and also served special luncheons and punches. At the Union there were no decorations, but several tables imilar delicacies for the delectation of members. The brews of rum punch and egg-nog were pro-

nounced excellent by all who partook of them. The University Club was richly decorated. On account of the death of Edward Schell the flags of the Manhatian, Century and St. Nicholas clubs were at half mast. The lower windows of the Stewart mansion contained wreaths of holly and more substantial and satisfying evidences of Christmas were on the tables in the dining-room. A Christmas tree stood in the area of the St. Nicholas Club's house, and in the windows were decorations of green. At the New-York Club were also Christmas tokens of holly and mistletoe.

At the Union League there was an intovation in the form of an elaborate dispiay of evergreens in the main hallway. Here, too, were served a buffet luncheon and punches. In the Republican Club some of the members, including E. B. Harper, William Leary, Eilis H. Roberts, Colonel Denison and Joseph M. Deuel, were chatting about Christmas and giancing at the Fifth avenue promenaders. In each of the five front windows on the first floor of the Lotos Club was a big wreath of holly with a broad bow of violet ribbon. These attracted the attention of nearly all who passed. Some members said that the ribbons were of an inappropriate color; they looked like purple, which sometimes serves as an embiem of mourning. Some didn't like the combination of colors, but all objectors were assured that, the design was the latest fashion. The big pariors and dining-room were ornamented with holly and mistletoe, not hung up in conventional festoons or geometrical figures, but fastened in graceful bunches. Above the great fireplace was a particularly effective design—a great mass which gave no obtrusive reminder of the florist. The baffet below stairs bore a lot of artistically decorated dishes which seemed almost too pretty to eat.

The Seventh Regiment Veteran Club spent its first Christmas in its new house at Fifty-eighth-st. and Fifth-ave., and the gathering there was especially happy. The members of the Metropolitan Club had hoped that it would be open by Christmas, but are now told that they must wait a few weeks lenger. and more substantial and satisfying evidences of

CHRISTMAS ON THE NEW-YORK.

COALING WAS NOT DELAYED. Christmas could not be fittingly celebrated on board the cruiser New-York, in the Navy Yard yesterday, inasmuch as it was necessary to work all day to get the vessel ready for sea. Soon after two belis-that is, 9 o'clock-yesterday morning, the gangs of seamen in their canvas working clothes jumped into the lighters and took up once more the work of "coaling ship." All day long this work continued, but it was expected that the last of time arrived to stop work. This job being com-

that may present itself. She will probably leave

What is Drudgery? Housekeeping GOLD DUST

INFLAMMATIONS, HEMORRHAGES, AND ALL PAIN.

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the Navy Yard and drop down the Bay to-day, and she may go out this afternoon. Although the men had to work all day, they did Although the men had to work all day, they did not lose their Christmas dinner. This was served at noon to the blue-jackets, who make up the larger part of the 500 or more men on the New-York. The officers, who also were kept as busy as ever all day, had their feast at 6 o'clock in the evening.

In connection with the sending of the New-York to Brazil, there is a rumor to the effect that she will not be back in these waters again for some time, but that she will serve as a flagship. When she reaches Brazil, Captain Picking will, by virtue of his rank, become third in the list of captains, and Captain Watson, of the San Francisco, will be fleet captain, he being several numbers above Captain Pilip, who is one number above Captain Pilip, who is one number above Captain Picking. It is rumored that the New-York will remain in Brazilian waters until after Commodore Ramsay's promotion to rear-admiral, which will take place on the retirement of Admiral Benham, on April 10, and then he will be ordered to the command of the South Atlantic squadron, and will take the New-York as his flagship. The rumored programme is that Admiral Ramsay will remain in the South Atlantic squadron, mad will take the New-York as his flagship. The rumored programme is that Admiral Ramsay will remain in the South Atlantic until Acting Rear-Admiral Henry Erben is detached from command of the European squadron, prior to his retirement for age on September 6, and will then be placed in command of the European squadron, with the New-York as flagship. The Navy Yard was a quiet place yesterday. There was "no bell ring," which indicated that there was no work to be done that day on the new vessels, in the shops, or in any of the departments. Many of the men were on shore on short leaves of absence. The ships were not decorated with flags, but Christmas greens could be seen in some places at mastheads and on yard-arms. not lose their Christmas dinner. This was served

INMATES OF PRISONS, HOSPITALS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS REMEMBERED AND

To give to the poor and needy seemed the dominant sentiment everywhere. Hardly a charitable institution or private charitable enterprise which made an appeal to the great heart of New-Yorkwhose generosity ic known wherever the cry of dis tress is heard-failed to realize a noble response. The result was shown yesterday by the well-filled Christmas trees for the little ones and bountiful dinners for both the men and women of the poor. No. 213 West Twenty-fourth-st., helped by the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, C. N. Crittenden and others, served a sumptuous dinner of turkey and coffee to over 200 homeless women. Not one woman who knocked at the doors of the home went away hungry. As many women as could be accommodated were furnished with comfortable lodgings for the night. The Day Star Industrial Home is only two months old, and is taxed to its utmost to meet the needs of worthy, but homeless and needy women. Mrs. W. H. Crawford has been busy for some time preparing the Christmas tree which gave delight and presents to over a hundred poor children yester day. The doors were thrown open at 4 p. m., and the children, who had been waiting patiently outside for hours, crowded into the rooms prepared for their reception and spent several hours in Christ-mas entertainment, and went home loaded to their chins with the wealth of presents from the Christ-

At the Messiah's Home, No. 4 Rutherford Place, which gave happiness to the children and a num ber of visitors who came to enjoy their happiness. The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bar-tholomew's Church, in East Forty-second-st., infused a new idea into the work of Christmas char ity connected with the church. This was to benefit the children of the poor by a Christmas tree burdened with the handiwork of the 175 children of the large kindergarten connected with the parish. At the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Home and

Asylum, Forty-ninth-st. and Lexington-ave., 113 orphaned children were treated to a turkey dinner, and each one received a present. The regular annual Christmas-tree festival will be celebrated

HOW THE CITY'S CHARGES SPENT THE DAY. In the city institutions yesterday bountiful provision was made for the rick and wretched, and, in the language of the kindly doorkeeper of the until they cried quit." Over 1,200 inmates of Belle-Hundreds of turkeys and chickens, with their "fixin's," were eaten. In the Tombs and in that basilie known as the Hotel de Ludlow the lives of the inmates were brightened for a day at least. For the city institutions alone over 18,000 pounds of chicken and 4,600 pounds of turkey were provided-1,290 pounds going to the City Hospital on



tlary, 2,500 pounds to the Almshouse, 155 pounds The hospitals on Randali's Island, the Infants' Hospital and the hospital on Ward's Island were Hart's Island received 2,500 pounds. The Jefferson Market, Essex Market and Yorkville city prisons were not forgotten, and all the occupants of thes prisons received a good, square meal,

The philanthropic women of the Fruit and Flower Mission made the rounds of the hospitals and and Hart's islands yesterday and brightened, as much as it was in their power, the dull routine of the lives of the unfortunates, young and old. Sweetmeats and pretty banners, with appropriate mottoes, were profusely distributed. An exceedingly large number of contributions were received from this great charity. The women also visited

The young men of the Young Men's Christian decorous yet hearty manner yesterday. In most of the branches social gatherings, at which music and gymnastic exercises were held, led in favor. At the Twenty-third-st. branch, "open house" was

At the Twenty-third-st. branch, "open house" was kept all day, and in the evening a "social" was held at which a musical entertainment and light referenteents were the attraction. The entertainers included Professor Dahney, who played on the guitar and banjo, and M. Ströhlein, the zither sololst, who is said to have taught the dusky exqueen of the Sandwich Isles.

At the Young Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowery, an exhibition of art works, a gymnastic performance and a literary and musical entertainment occupied the entire day, beginning at 1 p. m.

At the Bible and Frnit Mission, Nos. 416 to 422 East Twenty-sixth-st., many were fed. In the morning Miss S. A. Chinn, the superintendent, served an abundant Christmas dinner to about 250 men, most of them being inmates of the society's logding-house, or homeless wanderers. Addresses were made by J. Sheridan, a reformed outcast, and Mrs. McKinnon, and there was also a

concert. In the afternoon half a hundred converts of the Jerry McAuley Mission met at the same place, ate their Christmas dinner and discussed their greatly improved condition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ballou, the superintendents of the McAuley Mission, were present. A score or so of the inmates of the Madison Square Church House, No. 430 Third-ave., also dined in the afternoon at the Bible and Fruit Mission.

The children of the Sunday-school connected with the Bible and Fruit Mission will imitate the example of the kindergarten children and will dance about their Christmas tree on Friday next, the kindergarters having held theirs last Friday.

THE HOSPITALS VISITED.

THE HOSPITALS VISITED.

In the hospitals the hearts of thousands were were gladdened at the sight of the special provision which had been made for their comfort and enjoyment. The Ladies Aid Society of the German Hospital in Seventy-seventh-st. provided a grand Christmas festival for the inmates, which began at 420 in the afternoon and continued for several hours, the poor people who are there as patients enjoying the good things that were set aside for them. In the Presbyterian Hospital, St. Vincent's and other institutions of a like nature where the sick have their sufferings relieved special efforts were made by the persons in charge to have this happy season of Christmastide a time to date from in the memory of those who were obliged to make their homes in those places, at least temporarily. The occupants of the little cots in the children's ward of the New-York Hospital had a large Christmas tree arranged for their enjoyment last night, which was lighted up by electric lamps, and from which Santa Claus made his usual distribution of presents.

At the headquariers of the Industrial Christian Alliance, No. 170 Bleecker-st., the place was besieged all day, both upstairs and in the basement, which has been opened recently in the style of a buffet to give 5-cent meals to worthy people who show that they are in need through no fault of their own. Many a poor person, who would have otherwise gone without a meal and felt Christmas Day a sorry memory, was gratified at the good things that were provided.

At the Wayfarer's Lodge, in West Twenty-eighth-st., many persons were on hand with tickets, and even those who had no tickets were made welcome to a hearty meal.

At the Meadquarters of the Neighborhood Guild, No. 26 Delancey-st., and the University Settlement, in Rivington-st., poor people came and went all day, seeking relief.

At the Messiah Home the children all had a happy Christmas. Each child received a present from off a well-laden tree.

Large numbers of little children who voted to have no decorations at their church festivals this year called on the Rev. John B. Devins at Hope Chapel, in East Fourth-st., and handed to him parcels of bread, sugar, coffee, flour and other groceries, to be distributed at his discret Hospital in Seventy-seventh-st. provided a grand Christmas festival for the inmates, which began at

NEWSBOYS HAD A "GORGE."

WILLIAM M. FLIESS SPREADS A CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR 800 BOYS AT THE DUANE-ST. LODGING-HOUSE.

The gastracomic capacity of the average New-York newsboy was severely tested at the Newsboys' about 800 lads sat down to a bountiful Christman dinner, which was provided by William M. Fliess, in accordance with his annual custom for the last twen-ty-eight years. The regular lodgers, who average between 175 and 200 in number, were instructed by Superintendent Rudolph Heig to invite their friends



MARCHING IN.

to the feast, and long before it began the regulars and the irregulars crowded the great schoolroom, which was profusely decorated with evergreens, he summons to the banquet hall, which e floor below.

The tables were covered with white linen cloths, and comfortable benches afforded seats for the feasters. There was room at the tables for 280 boys at one time, so that in order to accommodate all it was necessary to divide them into three sections. The dinner consisted of roast turkey, with cranberry sauce; cold boiled ham, potatoes, turnips, bread, butter and tea, in unlimited quantities. The boys were rapidly served, under the management of Mr. Heig and his assistant, by three women servants and the cook of the house, assisted by several of the larger newsboys.

While in the schoolroom the boys were hilarious, but when at the tables they attended strictly to business, and were orderly. Each boy was allowed to eat all he desired, and probably all passed their plates for replenishment at least once, while some passed them at least three times, and every time they were filled without stint. Some of the boys who ate with one section returned with another section, and seemed to have "a growing appetite." These were not denied readmission, but were served as abundantly as before, and "they did eat and were filled" at last.

The name of Mr. Fliess was enthuslastically cheered by the boys, whose deportment on the occasion was worthy of commendation.

USEFUL PRESENTS PROVIDED FOR "JACK

ASHORE." AND INTERESTING EXERCISES

At see, according to tradition, "There's a sweet little cherub that sits up sloft and looks out for the life of poor Jack," and, while it does not appear that the cherub bothers itself much about him in port, still there are philanthropic persons who are instrumental in protecting him from the rapacious land-sharks who continually follow in his wake, ready to crush him in their greedy jaws. Cherry-st., last evening, when a Christmas festival for sailors was held under the auspices of the American Seaman's Friend Society, which founded

the home in 1842 in order to provide roe species for wrecked and lodging in a temperance house at reasonable prices for those who are able to pay for them.

The exercises last evening were held in the chaped of the home, and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Steit, secretary of the society. Addresses were given by Dr. Steit and the Rev. Ackiand Lord Boyle, paster of Carmel Baptist Church, No. 27 East One-hundred-and-twenty-third-st. Character sketches were given by John T. Miller, and there sketches were given by John T. Miller, and there was singing in which the sailors took part. All this time about 250 sailors, of whom ninety are inmates of the home, gazed with pleasure on a large and handsomely decorated Christmas tree, on which were hung a variety of toys and cornucopias filled with bonbons. Around the base of the tree were piles of "oliskin" suits, sou'westers, seaboots and other articles on the tree, were intended as Christmas presents for the sailors, the toys and bonbons being for the few who had families of their own or young relatives.

Each sailor on entering the hall received a card bearing a number, which corresponded with another number on some one of the presents to be bestowed. There was much merriment caused by the incongruity of some of the given the consequence of the desired and well behaved, and evidently highly appreciated the thoughtliness which had given them an experience so enjoyable.

A TREAT AT THE COLORED MISSION.

Roching and the Archibishop officiated at Pontifical vespers and at the benediction and at the charch of course, on as large a scale as at the Cathedral Portugation of the say was marked by special ceremonies, but not, of course, on as large a scale as at the Cathedral to day was marked by special ceremonies, but not, of course, on as large a scale as at the Cathedral Portugation of the say was marked by special ceremonies, but not, of course, on as large a scale as at the Cathedral Portugation of the supplies of the say of the sa

Tello d'Apery, editor of "The Sunny Hour," will distribute to-day at 10 a. m. 5,000 pairs of shoes, barrels of clothing and underwear, bales of clothing of every description, besides giving away almost a ton of candy. The distribution will take place at the publication office of "The Sunny Hour," No. 49 West Twenty-fourth-st., which is otherwise known as the Barefoot Mission. A huge Christmas tree will be decorated for the benefit of the poor children.

who are temporarily cared for at the home built for them at No. 287. East Broadway by the late Miss Catharine Lorillard Wolfe. Mr. Morgan had instructed the superlatendent to provide a first-class dinner for the boys at his expense, and yesterday afternoon 200 bright but poorly clad boys had all the turkey, vegetables, pies, cakes and ice cream that they could possibly eat. It would have done Mr. Morgan good to see how heartily the boys enjoyed his hospitality, and with what tremendous enthusiasm they sang together at the close, "For he's a joily good fellow."

Episcopal churches of this city. All the churches were crowded, and the services were attentively followed. Evergreens and small quantities of the choicest cut flowers constituted chiefly the decorations. At St. Thomas's Church the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, rector of the church, officiated. Holy Communion was celebrated, and over 500 me at 7:30 a. m., and a communion service held, and the regular Christmas services began at 11 o'clock. Another communion service followed. The St. Thomas's choir, under direction of George William Warren, gave an elaborate programme of music The processional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," was followed by the Venite. Te Deum Laudamus, by James Kent, 1709-1776; the hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Mr. Warren, and the Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibl. Beethoven, were replaced before the recommendation of the Midnight Clear," by Mr. Warren, and the Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibl. Beethoven, were rendered before the sermon. During the offertory Gounod's pastorale, "Hark! the hosts of heaven are singing," was given by a quartette.
An ancient Cascon carol, adapted and harmonized
by Sir John Stainer; Gloria in Excelsis, Nune Dimittis and the recessional hymn, "On the Birth-

day of the Lord," completed the programme. The Church of the Heavenly Rest was bare of decoration. As already published in The Tribune, the money usually spent for flowers was this year officiated at the services. A short programme music was given. The Te Deum, an anthem, "Oh! Sing to God," Gounod; the offertory, "I will extol Thee," and Jubilate in "D" comprised the entire

The Christmas celebration at Trinity Church w largely attended. At 7:30 a. m. there was a

largely attended. At 7:30 a. m. there was a celebration of the communion. This was followed by a second celebration, an hour later, in German. At 11 o'clock the regular services were held by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Hill and the Rev. Alfred Griffin. An elaborate programme of music was given. The decorations were simple.

Grace Church was adorned with tvy and evergreens There was music at 9 a. m. when Field's anthem, Wesley's Sanctus and Lloyd's Gloria in Excessis were given. At 11 o'clock the regular services were held. The Rev. Dr. William P. Huntington officiated. Samuel P. Warren directed the music. Percival's anthem, "Unto us a child is born"; Buck's Te Deum and Benedictus and Barnby's anthem, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great Joy," were sung.

The Church of the Holy Trinity was crowded. The Rev. Dr. E. Walpole Warren preached at 11 o'clock. The Busic Was given by a surpliced choir under the direction of William H. Woodcock. Stainer's Te Deum and Vincent's offertory were among the selections given.

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer preached in St. Bartholomew's Church. The altar was decorated

services. The music was given by a suiunder the direction of William H. Woodcock.
Stainer's Te Deum and Vincent's offertory were
ameng the selections given.

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer preached in St.
Bartholomew's Church. The altar was decorated
with white flowers and evergreens. There was
a large attendance. A programme of music, under the direction of R. H. Warren, was given by
a quartet assisted by a chorus of thirty-eight voices.
The programme included Gullmant's mass, Adam's
"Noel" and Gounod's "Nativity Hymn."

White flowers in profusion decorated the marble
altar of St. Mary's Church in West Forty-fifth-st.
This well-known "high church" was crowded.
Father Brown, assisted by the Rev. William Short
and the Rev. Anthony Mason, conducted the services. Haydn's mass in B flat, No. 16; Saint-Saens's
"Noel." Novello's "Adeste Fideles" and Bach's
postinde comprised the programme. A choir of
forty boys and men assisted.

The Church of the Transiguration was decorated
with festoons of evergreens, and on the altar were
white flowers. The Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton
officiated. A special collection was taken up for
the endowment fund of the church. A programme
of special Christmas music was given by the choir.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance officiated at the services in old St. Mark's Church. A prelude and pastorale by Sir Arthur Saillvan, the carol, "Ohi Sing
This Biessed Morn," and the offertory anthem,
"The birthday of a king," were among the musical selections. The decorations were simple. Among
the other churches in which special services were
held are All Souls' Memorial, Annunciation, Calvary, St. Augustine's Church of the Redeemer,
Epiphany, St. Ann's, St. Gorge's St. Ismailus and
St. Cornelius Chapel on Governor's Island.

AMONG THE ROMAN CATHOLICS.

mas Day services were held, and were attended by Cathedral the ceremonies were on a most elaborate city in the diverse as well as the attractive character of its decorations. The high altar was a blaze of wax candles, among which were placed in a tasteful way flowers and evergreens, and all around altar to offer up solemn pontifical mass. The Rev W. J. Daiy was assistant priest; the Rev. Joseph II McMahon and the Rev. Patrick Daly, deacons of honor; the Rev. John J. Fay, deacon; the Rev. James H. Aylward, sub-deacon of the mass, and the Rev. James H. Aylward, sub-deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, sub-deacon of the cross. The Rev. James N. Connolly and the Rev. Henry J. Newey were masters of ceremonies. The Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, formerly president of St. John's College, Fordham, preached after the first Gospel. This was the musical programme that had been arranged for the different services during the morning and aftermoon; 439 a. m., solemn high mass; mass in G major, Gounod; offertory, "Adeste Fideles," Novello; Il a. m., solemn pontifical mass; prelude for orchestra and organ, Raff; grand mass in G major, C. Villiers Stanford; graduale, "Pastores," Wiegand; offertory, "Adeste Fideles," Novello; postlude, Jensen, 4 p. m., solemn pontifical vespers, "Dixit Dominus," Wilber; psalms of the day, Gregorian; "Magnificat," Lejeal; "Alma Redemptoris," Versil; "Tantum Ergo, "Riga, Soprano, Miss Hilke; alto, Aliss Clary; tenor, Mr. Kalser; basso, Mr. Steinbuch; full orchestra and chorus; chancel choir under the direction of James Ungerer; William Pecher, organist and director.

Toward the close of mass Archbishop Corrigan pronounced the Papal benediction. In addition to those who are usually the ushers, the sons of many wealthy members of the congregation offered their services, among them being Spaulding de Garmendia, Thomas O'Donohue, L. V. O'Donohue and John Melnearny.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Archbishop officiated at Pontifical vespers and at the benediction service.

In the other Catholic churches the observance of

the old plantations supplemented by loss of cream were the Christmas cheer of the innates of the New-York Colored Mission, at No. 135 West Thirtieth-st. The Women were further comforted by remembering the more elaborate feast of Thanks-

"About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicino after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried inercurial and potash remedies, with unsuccessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rhemmatism that made my life one of agony. PHEUDATISM After suffering THEUDATISM four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cared and able to resume work.

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"OPEN EVENINGS."

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giving Day, and looking forward to the holiday festival of the mission next Thursday night, to which reference was made in last Sunday's Tribune. An important part of the work of this mission is the employment bureau. It has unusual opportunities for investigating the character of those it recommends, and makes no charge to colored people who apply. It is open from 9 to 4 daily, except on Saturdays, when it closes at noon. The bureau furnishes employment for trustworthy servants of either sex.

JOY AND PRAISE AT THE RESCUE HALL. THOLOMEW'S MISSION HOUSE.

Pass me not, O gentle Saviour, Hear my humble cry;

While on others Thou art smiling,

It was not a trained chorus that sang the hymn in the Rescue Hall of St. Bartholomew's Mission House, in Forty-second-st., last night, and the musical critic might have found gross errors in its rendition, but to him who heard the chorus more than empty sound, who saw the ill-clad singers of all ages, from beardless youth to grizzled age, there was something grand in it something productive of feelings which more perfect music would not

occupied by men and boys, to whom Christmas would have been a nothing but for the mission; many of them were homeless, all were poor, and as the Christmas chants arose, many an eye was Colonel Henry H. Hadley conducted the entertain-

nent, assisted by John Henry Murray, the super-

ntendent of the Bethany Memorial Mission. Mr. Murray was converted in the Ohio Penitentiary eight years ago, and has been Colonel Hadley's eight year's ago, and has been Colonel Hadley's assistant in mission work much of the time since.

Mrs. Margeretta Guindon sang, and the organist.
L. H. Hayden, entertained the audience with appropriate selections on the grand organ.
Dr. W. H. Lawrence, pastor of the Forsyth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Chipperfield, of Newtown, L. I., were among those who sat on the platform. This mission is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, and how much good it does, what a change it makes in the lives of some men, can be seen from one incident which Colonel Hadley spoke of. Some weeks ago there came to the mission a tramp of the lowest order. He was provided for, received food and shelter, obtained work, lost his standing in trampdom, and became a man. Yesterday he came to Colonel Hadley and handed to him a dollar as his contribution toward feeding the poor at the mission, and the interest which these men take in the affairs of the institution, their steadfastness and loyalty to the cause, show that theirs is not a superficial interest, and should be a cause for congratulation to those at the head of the Christmas meeting the inner man was

At the Christmas weather in Baltimore, Churcha Mass, Baltimore, Dec. 25.—A genial sun and a balmy atmosphere worthy of an Easter Sunday made up the Christmas weather in Baltimore, Churcha Mass, and supported when the Rev. Christmas weather in Baltimore, Churcha Mass, and students of the Seminary of St. Mary of St. Sulpice, numbering about 250, assisted. At 4 p. m. the Cardinal celebrated Pontifical high mass with all the splent of the Archidocess of Baltimore, the Pontifical mass, and the Cardinal gave the Papal benediction.

ONE WAY OF CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS.

Washington, Dec. 25.—David Galloway, a middle-taged Irishmen, crazy drunk, attempted to celebrate the Christmas by jumping down the smokestack of a moving locomotive. The point selected was of the Christmas meeting the inner man was ssistant in mission work much of the time since

SERVICES IN OTHER CHURCHES. A special Christmas service was held at the Brick Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. yester-A Christmas service was held at II a. m. at the Church of the Covenant, Forty-second-st, near Second-ave., including an address by the Rev. George Webster, the recently elected pastor of the

The Collegiate Reformed churches held union service at the church at Forty-eighth-st

and from the theatre were given by the street car companies, and the children were crowded two in a seat. On the stage of the theatre was a great Christmas tree, lighted by a thousand electric lights and gay with decorations and gifts. DeWolf Hopper enacted the part of Santa Claus, and drove about the stage in a sleigh drawn by mules, and descended a chimney. He also denced and sang and made a speech. Miss Ida Fuller gave her butterfly dances, and Mayor Boody made a brief speech. The gifts were distributed by Mrs. Lena Sittig, who organized the affair.

The day was marked by nothing unusual in Brooklyn. Many persons took advantage of the beautiful day for excursions to the Park and suburbs, and there were a great number of vehicles on the boulevards. The customary services were held in Episcopal and Catholic churches. A number of Sunday-schools had entertainments and gifts in the evening. There were extra theatro matinees and many dances and other entertainments last evening.

B'nai Amoona Synegogue yesterday afternoon, and each little one was given a new pair of shoes each little one was given a new pair of shoes and stockings. This charity was started by "The Jowish Voice," a Hebrew newspaper. No religious distinction was made in dispensing the charity. Cincinnati, Dec. 25.—For the third time in its history "The Cincinnati Post" to-day gave several thousand poor little children of this city a Christmas festival at Music and Horticultural halls. The Post" started the fund with \$500 and collected the balance from charitable persons, who gave liberally despite the hard times. The exercises began at \$300. Cheinnati, Dec. 25.—For the third time in its history "The Cheinnati Post" to-day gave several thousand poor little children of this city a Christmas festival at Musle and Hertleuffural halls. "The Post" started the fund with £50, and collected the balance from charitable persons, who gave liberally despite the hard times. The exercises began at 950, and the two balls were packed with little guests, attendants and visitors. Manager Milton A. McRae presided over the ceremonies, M. E. Ingalis, president of the "Big Four," railroad, making the chief address. The weather was warm and balmy and more like a Christmas in Floria than in Ohio. John R. McLean, proprietor of "The Inquirer," made thousands of hearts glad by the distribution of \$5,000 worth of clothing, food and other necessities.

OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLIDAY IN CHICAGO. runner of the blizzard that is coming from the Northwest, prevailed throughout this Christmas Day. This, however, did not interfere with the indoor celebrations, and while the streets wore a deserted appearance, the customary festivities and charitable functions of the day were generally observed throughout the city. Unusually large gatherings attended the ceremonies at the leading Cathelic and Episcopal churches, where in nearly every instance an elaborate musical programme was a feature of the services. The largest congregation was present at the Holy Name Cathedral, where Archbishop Feehan celebrated high mass. Well-attended union services were held at several churches. Charitable work was more distinctly than usual a feature of Christmas Day because of the increased destitution among the poor people of the city.

HOW THE DAY PASSED AT WEST POINT.

West Point, Dec. 25.-Christmas was spent quietly about the post, and there was nothing to distinguish the day from a Sunday unless it was the elaborate dinners served at the various mess halls. Many of mas leave of absence and went visiting. In the morning services were held in the chapel and the corps of cadets attended in a body. For the remainder of the day the cadets received the freedom of the reservation. Mrs. Egnst, assisted by other ladies of the post, has arranged a grand Christmas festival for the soldiers' children to be held at the post school to morrow afternoon. The children number upward of 300.

THE DAY AT OSBORNE AND SANDRINGHAM. London, Dec. 25.-Christmas was celebrated at attended by the whole household and conducted by the Rev. Clemens Smith, chaplain, the Queen drove out. A family dinner was followed by a select children's party, given by the Princess Beatrice's eldest son.

At Sandringham the Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Yorke attended service in the parish church. They passed the rest of the day in absolute quiet.

SPRINGLIKE IN THE CATSKILL REGION. Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 25 (Special).-This has been the greenest Christmas known in this region in many years. The mud is deep on the country roads, the ice has floated out of the river and the snow has all disappeared.

tracks in the Smithsonian grounds. He missed the smokestack, struck the boiler of the engine, and rolled out of the way of the wheels. He was picked up in a semi-unconscious state and sent to the hospital, where it was afterward found that he was only in a drunken stupor. He was locked up in a cell at the Fourth Precinct until he sobered up, when he was allowed to depart.

THE QUAIL NEED PROTECTION.

Boyce, Va., Dec. 25 (Special).-The scarcity game this year, particularly the clusive quail, which has been generally so pleutiful in this section up to within the last two years, has set the thinking minds of Clarke County to working. All through

and Fifth-ave, at 11 a, m. The Rev. Dr. David James Burrell preached, and there was special Christmas music.

There was a Christmas Day service held at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, One-hundred-and-fourth-st, west of Columbus-ave, at 8 a, m., with Holy Communion.

At Hope Chapel, No. 339 East Fourth-st, of which the Rev. John B. Devins is pastor, the following services were held: Hungarian, 9 a, m.; English, 11 a, m.; Bohemian, 2:39 p, m.; "Blind Jennie's" class, 7:39 p, m., at which the service was conducted in both English and German. The Rev. Dr. John R. Davies made the address at the regular celebration.

and in the Blue Ridge just beyond the Shenan-doah, but it takes a clever huntsman and a good shot to bring down many of these birds, A few wild duck and geese are secured occasionally, but these high flyers are migratory birds and they only

these high flyers are migratory birds and they only stop over occasionally.

Colonel U. L. Boyce, vice-president of the old Shenandoah Valley Ralifoad, from whom this little town was named, has interested himself in a movement to restock Clarke County with quali, and, if he has the support expected, this portion of the Shenandoah will again be the paradise for sportsmen it was a few years ago.

The plan is to secure quali from Tennessee—several thousand pairs—and distribute them through the country. The live birds can be secured for about 10 cents each, and they will be released in thickets and stubble fields to mate and multiply. As soon as this is done, shooting will be stopped for two years. Gunners from Baltimore, Washington and even New-York can consequently take notice and keep out of Clarke County until the fall of 1896, when they will again be welcome.

TRENTON POTTERS' APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

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and will never become stale or musty in any climate. It is highly recommended for children and invalids.

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